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## SERVANT-GIRL PROBLEM NOW BEFORE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S

### FEATURES OF THE WORLD'S FAIR

"THE KAISER IS USUALLY RIGHT."

heavy participation in the Fair," said Mr. the facts and to print them, in conne H. von Kopffer, editor of the Lokal Anzeiing a walk from Festival Hall to the Ad-ministration building.

some. But it is a good and a healthy managed to secure a fine site for the thing, speaking from the standpoint of German building, and has given to us a both the journalist and the public." structure which is a focal point of all the architecture upon Art Hill."

Yes, and there's an interesting thing about that, too. The Charlottenburg Castie was the personal selection of the Em-peror and the choice occasioned severe en at home. It was said that the United States comprise a new and mive nation, and that the architecture of the Fair would show the highest degree of modern progress in the art of designing buildings. It was feared that the German building would appear behind the times and indicate that there had een no development of German architecture. The Kaiser's judgment was pretty generally attacked."

"But does not the Charlottenburg," you will continue, "stand out from its sures in an attractive and imposing simplicity. Is it not plearing in itself, strong in its vertical lines and imperial in its character, suggestive of Germany?"
"That seems to be the verdict. The

choice now proves to have been a happy self often, and what he wants he genenally gets. And we are compelled to ad-mit that he is usually right."

Ma von Kopfler is among the lending ts of his country. His paper, the Lokal Anzeiger, is published in after and morning, and has approximately half a million circulation. As one who introduced American ideas into German tour nalism, and who has achieved remarkable success by using these methods, his per-conality is of exceptional interest to Amerteans. Speaking of the adoption of Amer n methods, he said:

Journalism or newspaper publish fire every other important activity of the resent time, has become an international rather than a national work. National characteristics necessarily are retained but the newspapers of the respective na-tions exercise a mutual influence upon each

American idea which has had a pro-nounced effect upon the journalism of Germany? I think that it lies in our ation that news is worth money in or adoption of the principle that a newspaper must have the news, no maiter what it costs. My paper, the Lokal An-seiger, maintains a large staff, organized similarly to the plan followed in an Amertown office. We send out special war cor-respondents, and every matter of importance which arises in Germany German newspapers, almost in the ratio of their success, have been forced to resort to the same practice. As this ent prising thoroughness first appeared in the United States, its use at home may be called an importation. Yes, the Americans taught us how to spend money profitably."
"What do you consider the best and the newspaper?"

Harr von Kopffer laughed. "I have ex-

"You will remember, that when I first came to St. Louis, I was robbed of my watch and about \$350. Some of your newspapers, including the German-American ones, treated it either as a joke or a sensation. Long stories were printed about it, personal stories. I could not conceive that the incident had the importance warranting more than a short item, and the personalties indulged in were, to say the least, irritating, Uncalled-for exploitation of private matters is the worst thing about

FRANCIS WILL TAKE

WIFE TO SPRINGS

Morning.

President Francis will depart this morning for French Lick Springs, Ind. He will

he is taking to the Springs on the recom-

mendation of her physicians for rest from

the fatigue of the numerous social duties

entailed on her by the opening of the Ex-

position and its ensuing round of func-

As told in The Republic recently, the

great on Mrs. Francis, and her physicians rest from them for the sake of her health.

Francis to the resort and see her comfortably settled there, returning imme-

diately to his duties at the World's Pair.

He is expected to be back in the city by

NOTED IRISH EDITOR AND AUTHOR.

M. MeD. Bodkin Will Deliver Address

note, who will address the World's Press

Parliament, in session this week, is chief of the editorial staff of the Freedan's

Journal, the leading paper of Ireland. He

is also joint founder and proprietor of the

Before Press Parliament. McD. Bodkin, an Irish journalist of

accompanied by Mrs. Francis, whom

was the influence which caused Germany's is the unflagging energy exerted to get tion with all matters of public conse ger of Berlin, as he chatted yesterday dur- quence. Enterprise, I presume, sums it up, though you are so often told that you are enterprising that it must become tire

> Mr. von Kopffer speaks English fluently. He is direct in his use of words, and impresses one as a man of force. It would seem from a collation of the opinions of the various delegates to the Press Congress, that the American methods of getting and handling news have found greater favor in imperial Germany than in any other of the European nations.

> Mr. M. McD. Bodkin halls from Dublin, where he is editor of the Dublin Freeman. He does not speak with the brogue, exactly, but in his pronunciation there is a fine flavor of the "ould sod." A former member of the House of Comons, prominent in the Irish Nationalist party, editor of a journal which has much influence, he is well qualified to represent the isle which has produced so many

newspaper men.

And "bedad." Mr. Bodkin in his very first observation upon Americans, with an Irishman's facility in such things, man-aged to voice a criticism which will nesitute some explaining to the American society ladies with whom he may meet. "Your receptions," said he, "remind me

of a Buddhistic ceremony. Everybody the same as rubbing noses, or some other "I go in and I find a receiving line and

then I must shake hands with each one in turn. You never see anything like that abroad. It really is quite surprising. Not that I mean to be ultra-critical in saying so; it simply strikes me as odd."

the purely European manner. About 10 at night he goes to his office and p pares for his main work of the day. He looks over the proof, which principally sists of speeches, short reports of events, literal accounts of public gatherhe selects what he deems of most imupon the theme. His article will amount to about a column, and will be placed up on the first page and in the first column. It will contain both opinion and news, but more opinion than news, and is the "story" upon which the reader's eye first falls when he picks up the paper at the

breakfast table. What Mr. Bodkin terms-the "brutal canrectitude" of the Englishman appears in The Americans, he declares, take too many liberties in discussing their public men, using defamation of private character in the heat of partisan contests. But the Britains, he asserts, curtail criticism to such an extent that the limitation set upon the newspapers is detrimental to the public welfare.

in the House of Commons that Chamber-He rose and declared that he had no interests, direct or indirect, in any of the entracting companies. Yet it develope that his wife and his son were heavily interested. In another case, it was alleged that Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, in the disposal of lands to the Government, received four or five times their value. These subjects were barred from discussion through the newspapers on the ground that an unwarrantable reflection upon gentlemen of

standing was involved. "You might say that there is a conspiracy of silence in the English press -hile the American press makes a little

### FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS TO DISCUSS SERVANT-GIRL PROBLEM

Men Invited to Attend To Day's Session When Household Matters, Good Cooking and Every Phase of Well-Ordered Homes Will Be Dwelt Upon-Officers Will Be Elected by Ballot.

### FACTS ON DOMESTIC ECONOMICS BY MRS. NELLIE KEDZIE JONES.

"Poor housekeeping and bad cooking are at the bottom of most domestic "Pies are an important part of our national life. Ours would not be the

American nation if it were not for our pies. The pie has been much abused. Good ples will not hurt anyone."

"Good cooking possesses the same magnet for a man in his home as his affection for his wife and children. "Housekeeping is being raised to the dignity of a profession. No girl need

be ashamed to say she can prepare a meal or make her own clothes." "Pathers should feel an equal responsibility in the home as the mothers." of mothers in educating their daughters for household work." There are many kinds of mothers-the good, had and indifferent-but the .

orst of these are the indifferent ones." "Cooking reflects the morals of the nation "It is all tommyrot when husbands say that our grandmothers made better . Jessamine and blue hells, and to each

wife is a far superior housekeeper to her grandmother. "The woman who keeps her house so spotless, her blinds drawn so tight. • solos by Miss Courtland Lawrence, and it her guests feel unexacuntil they leave it, is just as had a housekeeper as • flute playing by Mrs. M. O. Johnston.

For the first time at a biannial meeting, | # . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . club women will give household subjects

a place on the programme. Nearly the
entire morning wession to-day at the

5 20 a. m.-Business see Odeon will be devoted to papers and disns on the servant-girl question. pointers on good housekeeping, the scientific side of cooking, and every phase of interest that applies to the home.

general invitation has been extended to nen to attend, this being the only meeting on the programme to which they have en bidden, or even encouraged to come. "Men should feel the same itnerest and same responsibility in the home as the women," said Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones, one of the speakers at to-day's session. It is expected that many educators will be in attendance at this session. The work of establishing departments of domestic science in all the public schools and colleges in the country is the chief aim of the National Household Committee, and plans for the work will be discussed and outlined at the meeting.

In this connection, it is hoped to effect ment by all the State federations will assist in establishing branches of do-mostic science in every seat of learning throughout the country.

"Universities and colleges for the higher 

women, representative members of 

ducation should include a chair of house 

the profession of journalism. The hold economics," said Mrs. Jones yester
day, in speaking of the work. "To train to the Executive Committee of the the hands is just as important a duty as . World's Press Parliament and their . to train the brain. The girl who sweeps 💠 distinguished guests. Music will be 💠

in domestic economy in the country. For several years she was in charge of this partment at the Kansas Agricultura DECIDE ON BALLOT BOX.

The morning session was a busy one. The morning session was a busy on the The recommendation of Mrs. Conde Hamlin of St. Paul, chairman of the Committee on Methods of Nominations, that hereafter the convention should elect its officers by bailot, was discussed. With memories of the Los Angeles convention when hours were devoted to the selection of officers by voting by States, and the deadlock at Springfield, ill., before them, the committee proposed that the election should be by bailot; that a city bailot box be provided for each 126 delegates, with teliers, clerks and the inspectors, wind of the bailot boxes. It was argued that the secrecy of the bailot boxes. It was argued that the secrecy of the bailot boxes. It was argued that the secrecy of the bailot boxes. It was argued that the secrecy of the bailot boxes. It was argued that the secrecy of the bailot boxes. It was argued that the secrecy of the bailot boxes. It was argued that the secrecy of the bailot boxes. It was argued that the secrecy of the bailot boxes. It was argued that the secrecy of the bailot boxes. It was argued that the report be adopted, and seconded by Mrs. Pennypacker of Texas moved that the report be adopted, and seconded by Mrs. Buchwaiter of Ohio and Mrs. Armstrong of Maine. Mrs. Sheas of the only control of the morning session was devoted to papers and discussion by members of the Industrial Committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Frederick Nathan, New York was advoted to papers and discussion by members of the Industrial Committee, under the chairman was adopted. Nathan of New York City, supported by Mrs. Frederick, Schoff of Philadelphia, Mrs. B. H. Trumbuil of Portland, Ore.; Mrs. H. M. Van Der Vart of Chicago, and Mrs. Scholago, and Mrs. After Mrs. Nathan read her report, she introduced Miss Mrs. Prederick Nathan of the voice of the work that the development of the work that the development of the work that the development of the work that the developmen

Doctor Lewald says that it is to be only a small dance, with about one hundred and fifty persons present, mostly from the younger set.

If Miss Alice Roosevelt arrives on the 25th to visit Miss Catlin, according to present expectations, she will remain in town a week, and will be a guest at this

IMPEDIMENT TO IMPROVEMENT. Doctor Lederle sald, among other things: "I believe the most formidable enemies to civic improvement to be: The professional politician, and the respectable business man, with standing in the community, who is not normally vicious, but who quietly and effectually works against civic betterment, if perchance, it happens, even to a small degree, to be oppused to his business or personal interests. The latter is by far more dangerous than the politician and is a decided impediment to civic improvement in our cities of to-day."

The afternoon session was devoted to brief reports from the State presidents and chairmen of the Federation committees of unfederated States, during which a few succinct facts were presented from every State in the nation.

### that her guests feel une sountil they leave it, is just as had a housekeeper as .

AT FEDERATION MEETING. . 9:39 a. m-Business session, at ◆ 10:30-Household economics, Mrs. 4 Fox presiding.

Report of chairman of Household . Exonomics Committee, Mrs. Arthur . C Neville, Green Bay, Wis. . Michigan.

Adelaide Hoodless, Hamilton, Can-"Our Relation to the Household •
Trades as Carried On Outside the •
Home," Mrs. Mary Hinman Abel, •

 Maryland. General discussion. 10:20 a. m.-Reciprocity conference, • Missouri headquarters.

10:30 a. m.-Civic conference

World's Fair grounds, Mrs. Denison

Chairman of Press Committee, 
Miss Florence Hayward, St. Louis. 
Four speakers, two men and two to train the brain. The girl who sweeps her own room is by that very exercise better fitted for her mathematics."

Mrs. Jones, who will speak on "The School as the Ally of the Home," this morning, is one of the leading instructors of their countries. What was a strength to the country. For the country of the country of their countries. • Italian Navy will act as attendants. • on, Mrs. Denison presiding, Mrs. . · Frederick Nation, chairman, Music, Mrs. Kunkel-Burg, violin-

"Home-Destroying Industries,"

an occasion of much significance to her Colonel Francisco M. de Souza Aguiar the Brazilian Commissioner General to the World's Fair, in whose name the in

assertion of the Monroe Doctrine of South American disturbances,

American disturbances.

On this date of 1855 the greatest battle in South American history was fought between Brazil and Paraguay, at Tuyuty, in Paraguay Paraguay up to this time had been a bad neighbor, whose affairs were administered by Dictator Lopes.

An alliance existed between Brazil, Argentine and Uraguay, and those allies, headed by the first named country, proceeded to give the refractory Paraguay a sound beating. This was the most important battle of a war that lasted five years, from late in 1854 to early in 1859.

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State in the nation.

Last night's session was devoted to the
subject of "Education." Mrs. Denison
placing the gavel, in the hands of Miss
Margaret J. Evans, the chairman of that
committee. Miss Elizabeth Harrison of
lilinots read a paper on "Recent Progress
in Education." She was followed by Miss
Janc Adams of Chicasco, who spoke on
"Education and Democracy." Great attention was paid to the address made by
Miss M. Carey Thomas of Philadelphia,
president of Bryn Mawr College.

Among other things, Miss Thomas said:
"The association of Collegiate Alumnae
is just about to publish and distribute at
St. Louis a statistical investigation of college women who have taken a degree between 1859 and 1858. This investigation
shows that 25 per cent come from families
whose total income, while their daughters
were in college, was less than \$1,200; and
65 per cent came from families whose total
income during the same time did not excreed \$2,500. Of the total number of women
graduates, more than 13.3 per cent have
at some time engaged in remunerative
occupations and for both classes this remunerative work is, of course, teaching.

The anything in the world is proved, it is

### **WOMEN OF TEXAS** RECEIVE EDITORS

Lone Star State Pavilion at World's Fair Scene of Entertainment.

MANY COLONELS ARE COMING.

Fully 3,000 Excursionists From Bluegrass Will Attend Kentucky Day Celebration at the Exposition June 15.

represents Texas in the Plateau of States visiting newspaper men by the Texas Women's Press Association yesterday and was crowded with guests from early in

the forenoon until evening. The building was decurated with cape housekeepers than we do. The men who make these statements evidently have 
guest was presented a cluster of cape jeanothing else in mind than their grandmother's cookie jur. The modern housesamines as a souvenir of the reception.

Mrs. J. Hamilton Bass, president of the Texas Woman's Press Association; Mrs. Mary O'Hair, vice president; Mrs. A. C. Buchanan, secretary, and Mrs. J. D. Alex-ander, treasurer, received. Refreshments were served in one of the rooms on the ground floor.

in honor of Governor Ferguson, Mrs. Ferguson and members of the Governor's staff Monday evening. May 23.

All railroads will run excursions from points in Kentucky to St. Louis June 14, "The School as the Ally of the • that Kentuckiens may take advantage of Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones, . an opportunity to attend the celebration an opportunity to attend the celebration of Kentucky Day at the Kentucky building. June 15, and it is expected that at least 3,000 persons from the Bluegrass State will come to the World's Fair that day. The annual meeting of the Kentucky Press Association will convene in the Kentucky Press Association will convene in the Kentucky building June 15, and 300 members of the association have arranged to attend the meeting.

Henry Watterson, William Lindsay of the National Commission, and President Francis have been invited to speak, and Governor Beckhaim will be one of the speakers. An organ recital in Festival Hall will be a feature of the day, and a reception will be given in the evening.

The Kentucky Society of St. Louis will receive at the Kentucky building on the evening of June 16.

The Iowa Commission received the visiting newspaper men yesterday afternoon, Mrs. F. R. Conaway, hostess of the Iowa building, was assisted in receiving by officers of the Iowa State Press Association, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Junkin and Mr. end Mrs. Oille Hull, members of the Auxiliary Committee of the State Commission, and Mrs. A. B. Cummins, wife of Iowa's Governor. Refreshments were served.

A complete system of registration by card was put in operation in the Indiana building to-day. Visitors from the Hoosier State are invited to write their names and their temporary and permanent address. In this manner it is expected that friends can trace each other if it is desired.

Mrs. John T. Morrison, wife of Idaho's chief executive, will receive Idaho visitors in the Idaho building at 4 o'clock this aft-ernoon. Mrs. Morrison is hostess at the Idaho building during her stay in St. Louis. Governor and Mrs. Morrison will remain at the Exposition until May 28.

President Francis and other Exposition officials will pay an official visit to each of the State buildings next week. The presidents and executive officers of several State commissions have indicated on various occasions the desire to have President Francis and such Exposition officers as he should designate pay such a visit. Charles M. Reven. Chief of the Department of Domestic Exploitation, is arranging for the series of visits.

The Missouri State Medical Association was received at the Missouri building las-evening. Refreshments were Served About 500 members of the association were

At the Michigan building last night visiting members of the preas and delegates to the Good Roads Convention were received. President F. B. Smith, Charles H. Newell of the Commission, and H. A. Hopkins, secretary of the Press Association, were in the receiving line.

New York delegates to the World's Pres Parliament gave a dance and reception for felegates to the National Editorial Asset

Family reunions will be held at several of the State buildings this summer. Ar-rangements for the reunions of the Brill and Gentry families of Kentucky have been arranged for at the Kentucky build-ing, and dates for other reunions will be fixed.

Students and alumni of Nazareth Academy in Kentucky and its branches in various States meet to celebrate Nazareth Day at the Kentucky building September

"Othello's occupation is done," said Registry Clerk O'Shea of the Missouri building yesterday, when the electric fountain, the completion of which has been long delayed, was finally put in working order. "My business for the last three weeks has been to explain to visitors why the electric fountain they had heard so much about was not running. I shall feel like a man out of a position now that I shall have to answer no more questions about the no more questions about

PHILIPPINE JURIST HERE. Judge Daniel R. Williams of Chilli-

cothe Discusses Land Titles. Judge Daniel R. Williams of the Court of Land Registration in the Philippines to visiting the World's Fair. His American

is visiting the World's Fair. His American home is in Chillicothe, Mo.

"The Spaniards practically had no registration of land, and under the American occupation my court was established," said Judge Williams.

"It is necessary for the owner of land in the Philippines, no matter where located, to come into the Court of Land Registration and declare that he proposes to register his title. This declaration is published and the owners or occupants of land adjoining his land are notified, and if there is no complaint or protest against the registration, and if the court believes that the man is entitled to his title, then the land is registered and a title is given to him, backed by the United States Government.

"This means that clear titles are secured."

ernment.

This means that clear titles are secure
to lands in the Philippines, and the owner
of land recognize its advantages and there
fore my court is "most in continual session and is accomplishing an immensamount of good."

#### SUCCESS OF MRS, TRELEASE'S GARDEN PARTY DUE TO BOWIE.

Weather Man Keeps Promise Made to Hostess to Keep Predicted Showers Away Until Function Is Over - More Than Two Thousand Club Women Spend Afternoon at Shaw's Garden -Mrs. Phillips of Chicago and Mrs. O'Reilly of St. Louis Centers of Laughing Group.



MRS. NELLIE KEDZIE JONES.

Of Kalamazoo, Mich., who will be one of the speakers at this morning's session of the Federation of Women's Clubs, her subject being "Household Economics."

"Can't you possibly arrange something with me, I'm sure, that a shower would be too aggravating; would, indeed, spoil my party entirely, to say nothing of ruining

what will you do for us? The very best that can be managed? You say the showers are not scheduled for this vicinity? Are you quite sure? If even a tiny one should come up, will you promise to head it off properly And not let one drop fall vatil after 6 o'clock? Then please accept my grateful thanks

and remember that I shall hold you strict-

and remember that I shall hold you strictly to your premise. Good-by."

Mr. Bowie kept his word. A fairer day nor one more propitious for a garden party never dawned. The sun was warmly bright, just enough to make a thin white frock with lots of lace insertions look and feel entirely desirable, especially when topped with a flappy lice hat of the becoming 'bebe' style, which makes all feminine faces appear ten years younger. The visiting club women, many of them in town for the first time in their lives, had heard rumors of St. Louis's extreme heat and when they came the first of the week to find a cold, wet reception, muslin fabrics and lace-trimmed hats went down into the deepest recesses of their trunks. But yesterday's sunshine produced them all, and the airy "creations" that swept round over the thick greensward at the garden was a sight to be remembered.

MRS. TRELEASE RECEIVED.

MRS. TRELEASE RECEIVED. Trees and shrubbery at Shaw's Garden are in their most delicate spring bloom and the grass is soft and thick under foot. The entire garden was thrown open, but Mrs. Trelease received in that southeast portion surrounded by a high eld English stone wall, covered with real English typ, which is known as the private gardens. They are in the rear of the mansion.

English by, which is known as the private gardens. They are in the rear of the mansion.

All guests were met at the north fron gateway by Mrs. John Green and Miss Grace Taussig, who guarded the portals very faithfully and beaded doubtful ones in the right direction, as there are devious paths in the garden and many walks that led far from the desired destination yesterday.

Dotted all about under spreading boughs of chestnut trees, half centuries old, ecdars much their elders and oaks that have stood as long as time itself, apparently, from their great size and thickness of bark, were placed huge bowis filled with delicious fruit punches and presided over by various members of the Current Topics section of the Wednesday Club, who, with Mrs. Trelease, had yesterday afternoon's reception in charge. They were: Mrs. Charles Scudder, Mrs. William A. Stickney, Mrs. Sldney Budgett, Mrs. George Marion Brown, Mrs. Edward Taussig and Miss Charlotte Taussig. These were popular places of refreshment, for nothing is quite so conducive to thirst as a convention, be it masculine or feminine.

The visitors greeted their hostess, who looked exceedingly well in a pale lavender silk, trimmed in many flounces and insertions of real Valenciennes, with a white lace hat decorated in white and purple lilace, each being introduced by Mrs. E. A. Wilson, who was gowined in eeru and white, Mrs. Edward La Beaume and Mrs. Hull were also in line.

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED TOURS.

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED TOURS. After introductions the guests were given into the charge of Mrs. George C. lieb, sister of the hostess, and other

Vieh, sister of the hostess, and other members of the Weinesday Cub for "personally conducted" tours through the entire garden and hot houses. The club women were especially interested in the orchid display, and this greenhouse was thronged at all times.

Mrs. de Piguetredo brought the daughters of the Brazilian Commissioner, the Misses Aguiar, also Miss Costa Couto, and Miss Violetta Costa Couto, who have just arrived in St. Louis, and joined the family of the Brazilian Commissioner, their father being a celebrated Rio Janeiro physician. With this party was Miss Josephine de Figuetredo, a sister-in-law of the chaperon. The linguistic abilities of these young women attracted considerable attention during the afternoon, as they conversed with the club women in any of several languages—French, Garman, Spanish, Portuguese, and exceedingly good English.

Mrs. Finis P. Ernst, passber of the

Time—I e'clock, Thursday morning.
Place—Shaw's Garden.

"Hello, is this the Weather Bureau."
Kindly sak Mr. Bowie to come to the telephone. Hello, is this Mr. Bowie? Well, this is Mra. William Trelease at Shaw's Garden.

"Now, Mr. Bowie, I read in the morning papers that you have showers planned for to-day. That doesn't suit me at all. You see, I expect 2,00 clubwomen, visitors to the city, to inspect the garden this afternoon and to ramble about under the trees.

"Can't you possibly arrange something."

Board of Lady Managers from Colorado, brought some of her luncheon party—Mrs. Sim Price. Mrs. Scofield and Miss Moselle Price. Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker of Denver, the guests being twenty-four in number. Mrs. Henry Phillips of Chicago and Mrs. Thomas O'Reilly of St. Louis were two inminishle wits we found themselves centered in the city, to inspect the garden this afternoon and to ramble about under the trees.

"Can't you possibly arrange something."

#### TO RECEIVE CLUB WOMEN IN GERMAN BUILDING.

Press Committee Will Entertain Delthe Newspaper Men To-Day.

the week in St. Louis will take place in the German building at the World's Fair to-day when the Press Committee of the General Federation of Women's Clubs will receive the delegates to the General Federation, and the representatives of foreign and American newspapers, who are attending the meetings of the World's Press Parliament,

More than 3,000 invitations have been sent to the visiting newspaper men and club women, and arrangements have been reception.

Miss Florence Hayward, chairman of the Press Committee of the General Federation, has been assisted in the arrangements by Mrs. David R. Francis and Mrs. Philip N. Moore. A committee of seventy ladies and gentlemen of St. Louis will assist on the receiving line. This committee will comprise the only local persons who will take part in the reception, as the number of outside guests is so large that the invitation list in the city had to be confined to a small number.

The reception, which begins at 4 o'clock, will be preceded by a meeting of the General Press Committee of the woman's organization. This meeting will be addressed by Secretary Walter B. Stevens, Commissioner General Lewald of Germany, President Francis and Melville E. Stone, general manager of the Associated Press.

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many, President Francis and Melville E. Stone, general manager of the Associated Press.

From the standpoint of novelty, the reception at the German building will be quite different from other receptions that have taken place at the Exposition. Tea from Japan, China and Ceylon will be served, and native servants from these countries will officiate at the tea tables, which will be placed in the smaller rooms on the main floor of the building. Among the servants will be Su Fen, a Chinese who was once in the employ of Queen Victoria.

Victoria.

Music will be furnished by the band of the Philippine Scouts, while a Jefferson Guard of tweive members will be assisted by twenty Italian marines, who will be furnished for the occasion by the Italian Commission. Commission.
Lieutenant Haight, Military Secretary
of the Committee on Ceremonies of the
World's Fair, will act as master of cere
menties and will announce the guests.
The guesta will be received in the main
hall by Mrs. Francis, Mrs. Moore and Miss

NAVAL BATTLE FOR PRESS. Unique Show for Visiting Newspa

per Men on the Pike. The visiting newspaper men were tertained at the Naval Show on the Pike last night. There was a large attendance, and everyone enjoyed the performance. Owing to the constant stories of naval warfare, due to the Russo-Japanese conflicts, the newspaper men took much interest in the miniature sea fight. There were stirring scenes enacted, in which the contending fleets of battleships, cruisers, torpedo boats and submarine mines played important parts. The forts overlooking Port Arthur beliehed forth a storm of hot shots, responded to by the Japs. There were great pyrotechnic displays when a Russian battleship would go to smash, or when a Jap man-of-war ran foul of a submarine mines.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY NOTES.

-Marriage licenses were issued in Clay-ton yesterday to James Smith of Harris-burg, Pa., and Helen Boyd of Baltimore, and to G. B. Miller Sommerville of No. 633 Easton avenue and Cella D. A. Jones of No. 3031 Finney avenue.

### Irish Packet. Besides his journalistic and literary work, Mr. Bodkin has found the time to lend much of his effort in the field of politics, having been a member of Parliament for several years and a barrister with an extensive practice. He is the author of several books, including "Poteen Punch." "Pat o' Nine Tails." "Lord Edward Fitzgerald." "The Rebels." "Stolen Life" and "in the Days of Goldsmith." TO DEDICATE MEXICO'S BUILDING. May 26 Set by Commission for For-

Irish Packet.

Albino R. Nuncio, Mexican Commission General to the World's Fair, has an-

# GERMAN ENVOY

World's Fair President Will Miss Alice Roosevelt May Be One Make Quick Trip to French Function, May 30. Lick, Departing This

sioners General to give a ball at the grounds is Doctor Theodor Lewald. young society makes merry and trips

gayly all over the building.

town a week, and will be a guest at this

royalty, and is to all intents and purposes a German woman, though she possesses much of the Southern beauty, being black of eye and with delicate brunette features. She has been immensely popular in the capital this winter, and will be a delightful addition to the list of celebrities that the Fair is constantly bringing to St. Louis.

On Wednesday and Thursday evenings of the coming week Doctor Lewald will give two receptions in the German building, to exhibit the wonderful color photography recently invented by one of his countrymen. Electrical appliances will be gperated by which the pictures are to be displaced, and the evenings promise to be full of interest for both laymen and professionals.

Nine Suits for Subscriptions. The Louisiana Purchase Company filed nine suits in the Circuit Court yesterday against delinquent sub-Mexican building for Thursday, May 26.

The dedicatory exercises will be from 4 to 6 p. m. Mexico's entire World's Fair to 6 p. m. Mexico's entire Morld's Fair to 6 p. m. Mexico's entire World's Fair to 6 p

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Arrangements are completed and cards for the entertainment will be sent out on The date is Monday evening. May 30, and the splendid "Deutsches Haus" will then resound with Sousa two-steps and Hungarian waltzes, while St. Louis

town a week, and will be a guest at this dance.

The honored lady of the evening will be the Baroness won der Bussche-Haddenhausen, who is first secretary to Count Sternberg at the German Embassy in Washington.

The Baron and Baroness will arrive the last of the month, and reach St. Louis in good time for this evening function planned by Doctor Lewald. The Baroness is a native of the Argentine Republic, but was educated in Germany at one of the exclusive private schools supervised by royalty, and is to all intents and purposes a German woman, though she possesses